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FLEET OF HIGH SPEED AIRPLANE CARRIERS IS PROPOSED FOR NAVY

\$24,600,000 URGED IN GERRY MEASURE

Bill Provides for Construction of Four Such Vessels.

OLIVER AND BRITTEN TO CONTEND FOR ONLY TWO

Army Wants Air Service of Both Branches Unified in One Department.

SEAMEN WILL OPPOSE MOVE

Senate Committee Continues Hearings on Borah Resolution to Suspend Building Program.

al appropriations bill provito cost not more than \$24. Representative Britter Sepublican, Illinois, and Representa-ive Oliver, Democrat, Alabama, an providing for two airplane car-

All of the naval officers and Bri General Mitchell, of the arm; service, who have been testifying fore the House committee for the arriers as soon as possible. Genral Mitchell said today that Amerian aviation officers had little knowl-

Mitchell Concludes Testimony.

General Mitchell concluded his testimony before the House committee the plan would save the government money and would place the air ser vice under flying officers who would be interested in developing every possibility of the air in warfare. Under present conditions in both the army and navy, he said, aviation is under officers v ho are unsympathetic Members of the navy general board and Captain T. T. Craven, director of naval aviation, will present the savy's side of the case in opposition to the proposed united service Monday. The Senate naval committe today continued hearings on Senator Borah's resolution to suspend naval parts study types of shins. An un has already been made by a subsims and Bradley A. Fiske, appear executive session, opposed the resolu

YOUTH ACCIDENTLY KILLS YOUNG GIRL IN NORFOLK

Thirteen-Year-Old William Topolis Patally Wounds Miss Grace Robbins.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NORFOLK, Feb. 5.—Boy's etern curiosity about firearms resulted in a tragedy here tonight when Miss Grace Robbins, 17 years old, was shot and instantly killed by 13-year-old William Topolls, in a local restauran

during the supper period. Both were employes of the restaur rant, the boy working on Saturdays only. The wenpon, a heavy caliber revolver, was kept back of the cornter as protection against robbery and was picked up by the boy. While he was toying with the mechanism girl, who was a waitress, in the back Miss Robbins was a native of Waresneck, Gloucester County, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Florida Cigar Strike Ends,

TAMPA, FLA., Feb. 5.-Jose Munez. secretary of the joint advisory board representing union eigarmakers here numbering 13,000, stated today tha the strike of workers had been ended by a referendum vote begun yesterday. The strike has been in progress for almost ten months.

GERMANS MUST PAY AND LAY DOWN ARMS, WARNS LLOYD GEORGE IN SPEECH WOULD RESUME POLICY

England's Premier Says His Advice to Huns Would Be to Accept the Bill and Not Repeat the Follies of 1914..

pankrupt, represented a baffling difdifficulties a mind, he said, the allies 1914. Germany, he pointed out h

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Feb. 5. prosperity. If Germany were not prosperity could not pay, and If she were presperous she could and

laid it down that Germany was Minister, was an honest and einzer

Germany would be to accept the b

Railroad Company Authorized to

Meet Indebtedness to First Na-

tional Bank of Richmond.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch]

Interstate Commerce Commission to

day authorized the Virginia-Southern

Railroad Company to issue for the

rate of 6 per cent, with the priv

date of January 1, 1921, \$150,000 firs

for notes to the First National Bank

of said bonds as security for a loan

to the applicant in the sum of \$38,-

AMERICAN DIES IN MEXICO

Wounds Inflicted on R. B. Case by

Revolutionists, Proves Fainl.

Wife Injured.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—R. B. Case

n American citizen, is dead at the

Pilones Mines, District of Topla, State

inflicted by revolutionists headed by

the Arrieta brothers, the State De

wounded in the arm at the same time

RESOLVE INDORSING

Norfolk Safety Director Says

Matter Irrelevant to

Association.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ginia, today, after a conference with

Colonel Charles B. Borland, chief of

police, recovered from his lapse of

memory and recalled that the associ-

atien did indorse Chief Broughton, ef

Portsmouth, in a resolution at its

organization meeting in Richmone

this week. His statement follows:

memory as to the trifling occurrence

It seems that the resolution was put

Borland reminds me that there wa

a timid chorus of 'Ayes.'

relevant, as I certainly do.'

unanimously adopted.

but attracted little attention. Colonel

"There was no discussion of th

question, and I was informed after

the meeting that most of the mem

bers in attendance considered it ir

when the resolution was passed, so

Captain Pellock, secretary of the or-

ganization, recorded the paper as

"Colonel Borland has refreshed my

DILLINGHAM RECALLS

partment was advised today

600, which was granted.

gage Gold Bonds.

SEEK TO RUSH THROUGH ISSUE NOTES AND BONDS

Republican Leaders Make Another Attempt to Break the

MANY BILLS BEFORE SENATE DEBT AMOUNTS TO \$37,000

Less Than Four Weeks Remain in Interstate Commerce Commission Which to Dispose of Business Before the Body, Which Will Have to Work Fast to Pass All.

attempt was made by Republica: eaders of the Senate today to break f the uses of the proposed because Great Britain, the bill as a lever to prevent a renewal of the footless debate on the emer

They expressed the belief that the ontative Olivers bill would of Democratic side would not oppose the lissue, payable to the order of the two carriers and would plan of Senator Warren, Republican, bank not later than six months thereof Wyoming, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, to call the sundry civil bill up.

Senator Penrose, Republican, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, insists that years, a vote on the tariff bill with or without an unanimous consent agreement confidence on account of the numerous amendments weighing it down If the bill is really to be passed and sent to the President it is deemed today in advocacy of a united air highly probable a number of the service. He told the members that amendments will be stricken out or modified considerably.

Penrose's announcement that he anticipated a vote on the bill next week was construed by his Democratic opponents as meaning the Republican leaders had again reversed themselves, and, finding themselves unable to supplant the bill with th appropriation bill, had decided in stead of opposing a vote, to support

Both sides conceded if the bill does come to a vote, its passage is probable, although the President's veto of it is also anticipated.

Less than four weeks now remain priation bills, including those providing for the army and navy tablishments, and even with the tariff bill out of the way, the Republi-can leaders admit the Senate will have to move fast to pass them all.

VOLCANO ISSUES SMOKE

Mount Popocapetl, in Mexico, Rouse into Vigorous Activity by Recent Earthquake. [By Associated Press.]

MENICO CITY, Feb. 5 .-- Mount Popocatepetl seemed yesterday to have been roused into more vigorous volcanic activity by the earthquake which on Thursday night shook the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, destroying much property and probably causing the death of many persons.

Indians niving at the foot of the mountain were much disturbed by the appearance of smoke wreaths around the summit, fearing a disastrous

Wolfhould Spreads Terror Among Maryland Farmers

care" in Maryland, near here, ended today when a German wolfhound, brought back by a war veteran, turned up at its home marked with buckshot. It had been sprending terror among flocks and berds, and farmers who spotted and fired at the animal believed they had to deal with a wolf escaped from the National Zoo in Washington.

FOLKES ADVOCATES | ALEXANDER SAYS ABOLITION OF TAX ON BANK DEPOSITS

Corporation Commission Good Times Ahead, but Candidat: Says It Keeps Money in Hiding.

AS TO RAILROAD BUILDING

Criticizes Raising of Telephone Co-Operation Between Big Bus Rates in the Larger Cities.

deposits be abolished and the policy

His statement follows: Wants Changes of Policy

"As a candidate for the office financially subscribe to the building Constitutions and the present one.

"Colonel Joseph E. Willard, a for-Gives Permission for Issuance of \$150,000 Worth of First-Mort- Commission, started to build a railroad a few years ago from Richmond to a section of Tidewater Virginia in which there was not a mile of track, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5 .- The practically all commerce being with Maryland by steamboat. After expending a great sum of money in building some twenty miles he abanpurpose of meeting a debt due the doned the project. Under all of the First National Bank of Richmond its old Constitutions the cities and coungone to his assistance, the road been completed and the commercial supremacy of Maryland forced to give way before the quicker route by rail to Virginia cities.

made by the Virginia-Southern Rail, business. Scarcely had this been road Company to the Virginia Trust done, when enterprising citizens Company, payable January 1, 1931, with every promise of success, startbearing interest at 6 per cent to ed to work again upon the abandon pledge \$74,000, said bonds security ed coal mines. Suppose no railroad company should cover the old terri of Richmond. Also to pledge \$76,000 in which most of the old mines ar situated, then neither the State nor its subdivisions can. Under all of (Continued on Eighth Page.)

HARDING MINIMIZES DANGER OF BUSINESS COLLAPSE

Federal Reserve Board Governor Tell Gotham Barristers Prospect of Financial Crisis Remote. (By Associated Press.)

Durango, from gunshot wounds YORK, Feb. 5.-Discussing eredit expansions arising from the participation of the United States in the war, W. P. G. Harding, gevernor Case,s Mexican wife was of the Federal Reserve Board, in an address before the Lawyers' Club here today, minimized the danger of a business collapse or financial crisis "I say this in all candor," Mr. Hardng asserted. "We are now looking ward to a year of constructive de-PORTSMOUTH CHIEF velopment. I want to say that in rinsically there is no comparison to day with conditions a year ago, when there was uneasiness and apprehension among the best-informed over the badly expanded credit. Business is now rapidly reaching a new levand approaching a sound and sane NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 5 .- Admiral basis. We have a better banking sit c. C. Dillingham, director of public nation. We have passed the danger point. We have a better understandsafety and president of the newly ing of conditions." organized Police Association of Vir-

PLOT IS HOLDING UP CONSTRUCTION

Obstacles Must Go, Declarcs Secretary.

PRICES ARE STILL TOO HIGH, ASSERTS COMMERCE HEAD

iness and Workers Needed to Overcome Problems.

BY RALPH F. COUCH.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The United States has dug itself out of the inclosing of factories, unemployment and general slowing off of business Secretary of Commerce Joshua Alexander said today.

rapidly, according to Secretary Alex-ander, but "many obstacles must be

changes in policy should be Mr. Alexander, who acquits retailer concerning matters over which by declaring that "combinations is the business and industrial worlds are responsible." Co-operation between hig business

and workers is needed if the remain ing industrial and economic hur passing the buck for high prices to wholesalers, and now the wholesalers together to direct the finger of accusation against the retailer." This k if the policy of the State should despite the fact that government remain the same as it has for the last ports show that the retailers have entry years. I answer that the State been slashing and cutting in all di-

"After the War Between the States prices did not break materially until the panic of 1873. That brought or post-war industrial readjustinen of the State, counties and cities to of that period. This time we're gon unless the hurdles are removed.

"One example is the housing situation. The nation now is reported to be short 1,500,000 buildings. Price of building materials are high. Wage scales of artisans in the building intors and workers are in combination to keep prices up. Consequently continued exorbitant rents. You when there is a combination to keep them up. The building situation is only one in which similar difficulties to readjust are encountered. These are to go ahead quickly.

"Mills and factories now are re at wages below those of six months ago. Nevertheless these more comforts than they had before the war. Their wages still are higher of the status of the campaign was than in 1914 and their dollars buy

MRS. SPENCER TRASK WEDS GEORGE FOSTER PEABODY

Nuptialss Take Place Vesterday at Famous New York Watering Place.

(By Associated Press.)

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- Mrs. Katrina Trask, authoress, was married here today to George Foster Peabody, of New York. She was the widow of Speacer Trask banker, killed in a railroad accident several years ago.

Mr. Peabody is a former member of the Trask banking firm, but revice-chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Board, formerly national treasurer of the Democratic party, senior trustee of Hampton Institut many clubs.

FLEET LEAVES VALPARAISO

Admiral Wilson's Plagship Pennsyl vania Leads Cruisers Out of Harbor, En Route to Panama.

| By Associated Press.1 VALPARAISO, Feb. 5 .- Battleships of the United States Pacific fleet were ready early today to leave for Panama, following a visit to this port

CALLAO, PERU, Feb. 5 .- Admiral Henry R. Wilson, on his flagship, the Pennsylvania, led the United States Atlantic fleet out of Callao harbor

Let's Build!

President William H. Adams, of the Board of Aldermen, as a member of The Evening Dispatch 250,000 Club, says if Richmond is to reach that goal by 1930 we must step talking and act.

President Adams believes that the solution of the housing prob lem will be the outstanding factor in increasing population promoting prosperity. Many other members of the 250,000 Club are of the same opinion, and The Evening Dispatch

has added to its slogan "For

Richmond First!" the words "Let's

take the lead in this great movenent, and us an incentive to arouse general Interest The Evening Disputch will award three prizes each Saturday, beginning next week, for the best 250-word essay on "Why You Should Own Your Own Home." The first prize is \$25, the second

\$15 and the third \$10. For further details of this conblg boom for the 250,000 movement, buy tomorrow's

The Evening Dispatch

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO CUT ARMY TO 175,000 OVER WILSON'S VETO

COAL PRICE REGULATIONS ADVOCATED BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE BY DR. SMITH

Would Prevent Cost of Coal From Rising Too Hig or Going Too Low-Committee Will Continue Hearings Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Regulation much at \$7.91 profit margins on coal of the coal industry to prevent prices which cost \$4.12 to mine. The low ising too high or going too low was \$1.72 a ton, but only June, July and dvocated today before the Senate August earnings were considered. ommittee considering the Calder Dr. Smith was led into sharp tilts ommittee regulation bill by Dr. with Senator Reed, Democrat, Miscorge Otis Smith, director of the souri, on cross-examination, the lat

orofits of 1926 was also developed by re-examination of David L. Wing. tatistician employed by the Calder

ter asserting that the witness wa coal-mining alming "at a John D. Rockefeller leveloped by stabilization of industry, to prevent ompetition." The committee will continue hear

Funds for Assateague Au-

to Ultimate Acquisition by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The rivers and harbors authorization bill was

ormally presented today in the

Preliminary surveys authorized in

olina and Virginia, with a view to its acquisition by the United States.

Cape Fear River, above Wilming-

Waterway from Lake Charles, La.

to the Sabine River, Texas, through the Calcasieu River, and the inter-

coastal waterway from Calcasieu

River, La., to Sabine River, Texas

Apalachicola River, Florida, except

that upper twenty miles of project

Brazos River, Texas, with abandon

The four projects heretofore au-

Hold Gnards for Murder.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., Feb. 5.

Frank Quigley and Raymond Pacetti

convict guards, are being held here

today on charges of murder as the result of the killing of William Mur-

phy, of Wilmington, Del., who was

serving a thirty-day term. It is

charged that Murphy was beaten by

the guards because of slowness in

performing a task, that he turned

upon them with a rake and then a

shot was fired which ended his life

Drives Into Bay.

MIAMI, FLA., Feb. 5.-Mrs. A. K

Gates, daughter of James A. Heming-

way, former United States Senator

from Indiana, a winter visitor here,

Fails to Raise the Dead

1 By Associated Press. I

MIAMI, FLA., Feb. 5. - Joe

Thomas, aged negro, contracted to

bring back to life the deceased

failed to do so, and on the wom-

an's complaint was today bound

over on the charge of obtaining

Thomas was paid \$15 and given

the late husband's gold watch

which he claims to have buried

beside the grave. The timepiece,

however, evidently ticked too

faintly and falled to arouse the

husband of a negro woman.

money under false pretenses.

slumbering negro.

as Agreed-Goes to Jail

ment of channel between Old Wash

cut off for the Chipola River,

and Louisiana.

abandoned

Conecuh, is abandoned.

TOBACCO GROWERS VOTE | VIRGINIA WILL BENEFIT FOR SMALLER ACREAGE IN WATERWAYS MEASURE

Resolve to Curtail 1921 Crop One- Rivers and Harbors Bill Provides Third and Produce More Foodstuffs. .

for Proposed Co-Operative Marketing Association Are Under Way-Project Is Based on California Plan.

LYNCHBURG, VA., Feb. 5.-Cam paign for signatures to the contrac ing Association will not be started inary surveys and the carrying out ginia until the present campaign for members to the Virginia Tobacco of certain projects for which appro-Growers' Association, which has been priations already are available. Unin progress there since December 1 der the new rules the committee is completed. This membership camhandles no appropriations, and it is paign will be pushed even more vigorously than it has been in the the first committee which formally had such control to report a legislapast and strong efforts will be made tive bill. sion as soon as possible.

Upon the successful conclusion of ils campaign the bright tobacco dis rict organization of the Virginia Fobacco Growers' Association will aid actively in a campaign for signa-tures to the contract of the proposed 'o-Operative Marketing Association

yesterday at a meeting of the execudistrict after a conference with the organization committee. made by W. R. Ogg, secretary, treas showing that at least 50 per cent of the bright growers of Virginia had been signed up and that the prospects were bright for a minimum enrollment of 75 per cent and possibly ar even higher percentage.

Program of Organization. The program of the organization ncludes curtailment of the 1921 tobacco crop one-third, raising of ample food and feed supplies for

home consumption and co-operative marketing based on the California The resolutions adopted follow:
"Whereas, reports have been brought to the attention of the exec-

utive committee of the Virginia To-bacco Growers' Association bright tired in 1996. He is a director and district to the effect that the curtailment plans of this association had been abandoned in favor of the plan for co-operative marketing, and "Whereas, some misunderstanding exists in some localities concerning

the status of our association with (Continued on Second Page.)

PLACING BABIES IN FAR OFF HAVEN, MOTHER ENDS LIFE WITH GAS

Unable to Find Work, After Being Deserted by Husband, Charge. NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Feb. 5.

Mrs. Florence Payae, aged 26 years, ended her life in a rooming house after placing her three children in a Catholic home in Indianapolis. She was deserted by her husband several o'clock this morning. She was resmonths ago, she told friends, and was unable to procure work of any kind. Mrs. Payne talked last night of

ending her life, but her friends did not take her seriously. This morning she was found dead in her room The windows were partly open, but the several gas jets were wide open and the room heavy with the polson ous fumes. Police are conducting an investi gation. The coroner, after viewing

the body, examining the premises

and questioning friends of the wo man, did not deem an inquest necessary. Harrison Cables Resignation. MANILA, P. I., Feb. 5 .- Francis Burton Harrison, Governor-General of the Philippines, today cabled his resignatiton to President Wilson

with a request that it be accepted

WHOLLY TOO SMALL, ASSERTS WILSON AS HE REFUSES TO SIGN

Vote to Override Was 271 to 16-Now Goes to Senate.

ONLY ONE VIRGINIAN RESISTED ITS PASSAGE

All Members Voting to Sustain Executive Were Democrats, Poll Shows.

TEXT OF VETO MESSAGE

Declares Resolution Does Not Provide Sufficient Number of Men.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The joint esolution directing the stopping of nlistments until the regular army CAMPAIGN FOR SIGNATURES PLAN A HARBOR OF REFUGE tonight by the House over President reduced to 175,000 men was passed Wilson's veto. The veto was over-Other Southern Projects Include ridden by a vote of 271 to 16, one Lake Drummond Canal, North member voting "present."

Carolina and Virginia, With View The President's veto message was not read to the House until six hours after its formal delivery, but, once read, action was swift.

Representative Mondell, of Wyo ming, the Republican leader, said the message presented no arguments that House. It makes provision for no had not already been before the body new projects, but authorizes prelimnecessary. He asked for an immeof certain projects for which appro- diate vote.

A motion to adjourn, offered by Representative Wingo, Democrat, Arkansas, was voted down overwhelm ingly.

All of the sixteen members voting to sustain the President were Demo-crats. They were: Bee, Texas: Assateague Anchorage, Virginia, vania: Cleary, New York; Coady, with a view to the establishment of a harbor of refuge.

Lake Drummond Canal, North Car-Bland, Virginia; Campbell, Pennsyl-Jersey; Pell, New York; Raker, California; Sims, Tennessee; Tague, Massachusetts; Weaver, North Carolina; Welling, Utah. Lee, Democrat,

Georgia, voted present. Those voting to override the veto included ninety-two Democrats. Action is expected to be taken on the veto early next week in the Senate. where it was said prospects were Existing projects authorized to be favorable for overriding the Presi completed with modifications in dent.

President Vetoes Bill.

The joint resolution directing the stopping of enlistments until the regular army is reduced to 175,000 men was vetoed today by President Wilson. The executive informed the Apalacticola Bay, Florida, except House of Representatives that he was unable to see in the condition of the world or in the needs of the United States any such change as would justify reduction of the force from the 280,000 men agreed upon by Congress last year as a peace-

ington and Waco, including locks and annual army appropriation bill. thorized for Tampa Bay, Hillsboro ready has agreed to reduce the force Bay, Tampa, and Hillsboro Bays and to 150,000 during the fiscal year 1922,

> fore the Senate a strong effort was made there to amend it so as to decrease the size of the army to 150,000 men; and Senate proponents of it smaller army believed they could muster the two-thirds majority necessary to override the President.

Quoting the resolution, the President says: "No provision is made in the resolution for the preservation of any proportionate strength in the combatant corps of the army, and mere discontinuancee of enlistment would, for a long time, preserve the staff corps disproportionately enlisted and the combatant corps insufficiently street into Biscayne Bay about 2 manned to maintain the instruction and training which ought to be assured if an army of 175,000 men is to be efficient in proportion to its

> signed a bill passed by the present Congress, providing for the reorganization of the army. Beczuse of the profoundly disturbed conditions of the world, and in order that full benefit might accrue to the people of the United States from the lessons of the world war as to what, under modern conditions, is required to be the nucleus of an efficient army. he War Department had recommend ed an army of approximately 500,000 men. The Congress, after prolonged consideration, determined to authorize, and did authorize, the reorganization of the army on the basis of an enlisted strength of approximately 280,000 men, including in the organization new arms like the air service and the chemical warfare

(Continued on Second Page.)

The House, sitting as a committee of the whole to consider the

Hillsboro River are consolidated to and leaders said an effort would be form a single project for Tampa harmade to pass the joint resolution over the President's veto. When the communication was received the House was sitting in committee of the whole and consequently could not act on the veto immediately. When the joint resolution was be-

Text of Veto.

drove an automobile off the end of a aggregate number. "On the fourth day of June, 1920,

Escambia and Conecuh Rivers Florida and Alabama, except that work above the mouth of the Escambia, including that river and the that West Pass and Link Channel is